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A RICKETY OLD LANDMARK ON SOUTH FAYETTE STREET gives way to progress and building is torn down to make way for expansion of Mortuary Supply Co. plant.

Another old landmark in the Broadway immediately back of the have not been announced. But it city is slowly vanishing as wreck- Mortuary Co. plant.

a modern building The building, an old frame mortuary supply manufacturing eased. structure, was located on South plant. Roberts, who recently removed an or near, the alley.

will be erected, it is understood, as ers tear it away to make room for Both old structures removed will soon as materials can be obtained make way for expansion of the after government restrictions are

Fayette Street, immediately north The company is planning to ing, which was one of the oldest formal investigations, declaring of the Washington Mortuary Sup- erect a modern building, taking in wooden structures in the city, ply Co., 240 South Fayette Street. | the land occupied by the two old found the weatherboarding of It is being torn away by J. P. buildings, and extending back to, poplar, and the frame work of trate now on pressing for correc-

old cottage which fronted on Full plans for the new building when it was placed in the build-

Physicians of County And Hospital Trustees Recommend Expansion

in the hands of the Fayette Coun- tion ty commissioners asking that It is estimated that such a bond body to take steps to provide for issue would amount to a half mill a building program for the Fay- for a period of six years. This ette County Memorial Hospital to rate would amount to a tax of 50 leading blacksmith shops. meet the needs of that institu- cents on each \$1000 of taxable

board of trustees for the hospital cussions on this project has been and is addressed to the county commissioners. The other resolutions are from the staff a brick addition of the same general design as the present building. It would be of sufficient size to physicians and surgeons of the hospital and were originally eight additional private rooms, a sent to the board of trustees. In turn these resolutions were inturn these resolutions were included by being attached to those gious cases. sent by the trustees to the com- Board's Resolutions

tions are made except in a general commissioners were as follows: way in these resolutions, it has been generally understood that Fayette County Memorial Hospital unofficial estimates for the addi- of Washington C. H., Ohio met at tion of a small wing to the hos- a special meeting on August 31, pital would cost approximately 1951 and being a full body of said \$150,000 when fully equipped.

Whether the county commissioners will take action in time to present this to the voters through the county board of elections, in the form of a bond issue, by the middle of September is not known. Such action would be necessary if the issue is put up to the voters

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Everybody gets a little lift out of a few kind words and a compliment . . . we of the Record-Herald are no exception and admit it. What's more I am going to toot our own horn . . . and with a certain amount of satisfaction . . . appreciation is part of the compensation for effort.

John Weade, who makes something of a specialty of cured meats has been in the habit of packing old Record-Herald papers around his hams and bacon when he ships them in boxes to out-of-county

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who notice the Record-Herald and the comments they

make about it," he said. What brought this all about, was a letter he had just received from G. M. Murphy in Pine Bluff, Ark. John said he has been shipping him meat for several years. His

customer, he explained, buys it for his own use, not for sale. Murphy wrote that he had always read the Record-Herald in his meat packages and eventually had to express his feelings. To

quote in brief: "They (the Record - Heralds) are extremely interesting and so much better than our own papers, even if they are old. The editorials are very good . . . there are those

garden and farm stories that are very educational "My wife reads the papers, too, and she was much more interested in them than in our own, because

Well, Mr. Murphy, I don't know

property on the tax duplicate.

The size of the wing which has which he moved to North North One set of resolutions is from the four members of the present the four members of the present

The resolutions presented by the While no specific recommenda- hospital trustees to the county The board of trustees of the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Panties Not Enough To Wear in Public Even If It Is Hot

DETROIT, Sept. 1-(AP)-Miss Baleslawa Lukowski, 19, accused of being indecently clad at a public beach, opened her purse. She pulled out a pair of green panties for the judge to

"What's that? A handkerchief?" Judge Gerald W. Groat

Miss Lukowski explained that tiny bras and the green panties were acceptable beach attire in Germany where she came from.

Appearing in court with the young woman was Frederick Ziedlarz, 25. Police also had objected to his scanty attirejockey shorts. The two were arrested on a beach

Judge Groat fined Ziedlarz \$25 and placed Miss Lukowski on probation for a year. He suggested they get accepted Amer-

ican bathing suits. Both are displaced Poles who came here recently from Ger-

Several Arrested By Police Here

Police picked up a number of traffic law violators and two plain drunks, over Friday.

Raymond G. Marsh, 60, Hamlton, was given a ticket for running a red light, and left \$10 bail. Caldwell Morris, Jr., 21, city was cited on a reckless operation

charge, and posted \$20 bond. Charles W. Moore, 23, Dayton also was picked up on a reckless operation charge, and posted \$20

the local news is so much better New Dam Dedicated

JAMESTOWN, Ky., Sept. 1-(A) -Wolk Creek Dam, largest in the you, but we of the Record-Herald eastern United States, will be dednews staff do appreciate your icated today in a three hour prokind words. People rarely over- gram featuring talks by Vice look a chance to criticize, but few President Alben W. Barkley, take the trouble to compliment. | congressmen and state officials.

Mortuary Supply Co. Is To Expand FIGHTING FLARES IN KOREA Plant Here--Old Building Must Go

Crime Crusade Changes Hands **But Keeps Going**

Kefauver Report Stresses Need for Cleaning Politics

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)committee officially passed to new of good. hands today its crusade to drive crime overlords and their crook- olent electrical storms flashed and but the humidity made the tem-

A fight promptly started over what course the Senate Commerce Committee, the successor group, should take.

Senator Hunt (D-Wyo), a member of both committees, announced he will urge a two year's halt in Roberts, in wrecking the build-"we have shown the conditions which exist and should concensawed white oak, just as firm as tive legislation.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind), a commerce committee member, told a reporter "I'm afraid that's "They don't build structures like this today" Roberts said, pointing exactly what the decision will be -- and if it happens, about all the damn wild and ridiculous," Sina- no wonder. people are going to get from the tra told newsmen. crime investigation is two good Enzelo Lamb, Roberts said, has television shows and a book." purchased the lumber and will use

to some of the heavy oak frame-

Fayette County One

Or 31 in Ohio To

Get Drought Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(A)-

The agriculture department will

declare 31 drought-parched coun-

ties in southern Ohio a disaster

An Ohio congressman, who ask-

He also said a 32nd county --

feed and seed and in some cases,

for family subsistence. The pri-

The 31 counties expected to be

from a prolonged drought.

covered by the order are:

ed that his name not be used, told

week, it was learned today.

pected Tuesday.

His reference was to televising screen actress Ava Gardner, worried and called a friend of of the crime committee hearings, Sinatra said: Little of the history of the old which drew record TV audiences structure, which was 20 by 60 across the nation, and a book on to do away with myself. I've been tor. feet and two stories in height, is available, but it had been used by Kefauver (D-Tenn), former com- years and I've practically got it warm water with some salt in it. than Thursday. the hearings written by Senator trying to lick this thing for two poses over a long period of years.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis), a mem-Years ago it housed one of the ber of the expiring committee, said erence to his wife's refusal to free he felt the inquiries should con- him so he could marry Miss Gard-Rodney Morris was the last oc-The final report urged ner. cupant with his second hand store, "captive communities" to shake Sinatra, who's fulfilling singing off the shackles of crime and cor- engagements in Nevada, is now rupt politics and band together establishing divorce residence here. for a war on crime. Wiley said the report, filed as after that.

the group's last official act, He gave this account hould have spelled out to the probably started the suicide commerce committee specific areas rumors: still requiring investigation." In its windup report, the crime committee urged citizens to create civic crime commissions, completely independent of political office holders.

It called also for Congress to put up \$100,000 -- and then take hands off -- to launch a national crime coordinating council to give loan area, probably early next direction to the local units. It would be privately financed there-

a reporter the formal order is ex-Three Are Arrested And Draw \$10 Each Greene--may be included in the

Farmers in a disaster area may Sheriff Orland Hays arrested btain government loans to buy Richard Hannah and Okie Bawter, of Columbus, at 8 A. M. Saturday, for parking on the highway at the mary purpose of these loans is to Yankeetown bridge over Deer help farmers maintain production, Creek in the extreme northeastern not to permit them to recover orner of Fayette County. their losses resulting, in this case,

The road is posted against parkng, due to the narrowness of the highway at that point.

In Justice P. S. Ludwick's court Preble, Butler, Hamilton, Mont- they each drew a fine of \$10 and omery, Warren, Clermont, Brown, costs.

Adams, Highland, Clinton, Fay- Deputy Sheriff Roy Underwood ette, Pickaway, Ross, Pike, Scioto, arrested Clifford Reffit, 22, Hills-Lawrence, Jackson, Vinton, Hock- | boro, at Jimmy's Recreation place on U. S. 22 west of the city, Fri-Fairfield, Perry, Athens, Meigs, day night, on a drunk and disor-Gallia, Washington, Morgan, Mus-derly charge. He was fined \$10 kingum, Guernsey, Noble, Mon- and costs in Justice Ludwick's court Saturday forenoon.

Heat and Drought Here Seen at Front Eased by Violent Storm As Truce Balked

County late Friday night, brought | inch. a definite break in the hottest | East of the city in the main path weather of the season.

The rainfall was more or less and there was some hail. all and others where rainfall was place as one of the hottest in re- ly above. The Senate crime investigating very heavy and did a great deal cent years as well as the hottest In Washington C. H., where vi-

(A)-Crooner Frank Sinatra today laugh.

His friends said that was a ref- all right."

He says he'll marry Miss Gardner

"This whole thing took place

Michigan Fair

Has Troubles

Getting Open

DETROIT, Sept. 1- (AP) -

After a balky start because of

labor trouble, Michigan's 102nd

annual State Fair operated on

It's opening yesterday, how-

An AFL-CIO waiters' jurisdic-

Comedian Bob Hope, singer

tional dispute tied just about

Marilyn Maxwell and Gov. G.

Mennen Williams got left out on

lunch. So did other dignitaries

in their party. AFL cooks had

ticket takers showed up at the

With Hope absent, 5,000 spec-

tators sweated it out in 95-de-

gree heat in the Coliseum while

waiting vainly for his show to

Hope said in refusing to cross a

Fair sources said that none-

picket line of AFL women.

theless Bob got his \$5,000-a-

performance pay check.

"I belong to a union, too,"

The public got in free when no

everything into a knot.

locked up the food.

ever, was anything but serene.

schedule today.

licked now.

Brandy, and Not Love, Blamed

As He Denies Suicide Attempt

LAKE TAHOE, Calif., Sept. 1-, Monday night, which makes me

By Frank Sinatra for Woes

storms which swept Fayette precipitation was only .1 of an It slowed down work in many

of the season. Not only was the heat intense

Charles P. Jones

private business.

health as sanitarian.

ra Lynne, four months.

Health Service.

Position Important

Starts Job Sept. 15

At the present time Jones is as-

Miami county departments of

Jones attended Akron Univer-

The temperature reached 90

of the storm it was much heavier early Friday and by 12:45 P. M. was standing at 100. A short time general but there were parts of Friday's peak temperature was later the government thermomethe county which got no rain at 101 degrees and the day took its ters recorded 101 degrees or slight-

nottest of the year, with a low of 72 recorded late in the morning. tinued on the slopes of jagged This was one degree warmer than mountain peaks. the previous night.

Saturday and Sunday, and at 8 off shortly on a major offensive. A. M. Saturday the reading was peak a year ago, and 67 the low east could throw "a whale of a

Friday Was Scorcher All over Central Ohio

(By The Associated Press) How hot was it Friday? Well, if you were in Cleveland,

hotly denied reports he swallowed "Ava and I were out that night an overdoes of sleeping pills in an and I drank a lot of brandy. When it wasn't so bad (91). But if you I dropped Ava off and went back were in downtown Springfield, you "I've never heard anything so to my place I couldn't sleep, and had something to complain about. There, the Springfield Sun's "So I got up and took a couple thermometer registered 108. In the

Referring to reports which said of seconal tablets, but they kind suburbs it was a "cool" 102.5. In he took the pills after a spat with of stuck in my chest. I got a little Middletown it was 105, and Cincinnati registered a mere 103. In all, nine western Ohio cities mine who runs the steak house recorded temperatures of 100 and "This would be a hell of a time here x x x and he sent me a doc-

> "He x x x gave me a glass of it was only 91, four degrees lower It made me throw up and I was How hot will it get today?

> > top will be 70-75 in northern Ohio and 80-85 in the southern portion. And, the bureau adds, it's likely to stay that way Sunday. But, while Ohioans breathed a

of relief, they knew they would not soon forget yesterday's jagged peaks more than 3,000 feet scorcher because it set new records | high. all over the state--and those records go down in the books to be One United Nations unit was resurrected the next time there's counterattacked five times today. an August hot spell.

Charles P. Jones, 29, of Troy, here's how other Ohio cities suf- noon. has accepted the position of city fered yesterday. and county sanitarian in the

Washington C. H. 101, Hamilton Health Department, Dr. Gordon and Toledo 101; Dayton, Lima and

Savage, head of the department, Findlay 100. announced Friday. He will report Columbus missed the century

for work here on September 15. mark by one degree. The sanitarian's position has A number of cases of heat exbeen vacant since Donald Lange haustion were reported, but no

resigned August 1. He went in deaths. Weather Contrasts

The nation's weather map was a sociated with the Troy city and study in contrasts today. The southern states, the Ohio Valley and the central Atlantic officer, told a Red liaison officer seaboard, continued to swelter in sity and was for a time employed temperatures around 100 degrees

During World War II, he was in spread the northern and central today. the army signal corps, intelligence states. branch. He is married and has two children, Terry Alden, 6, and San-Ark., had 107, and readings of 100 ed Nations control. or more were commonplace. Agri-

While attending the university, Jones studied farm engineering culturists said the continued hot Chun San, accused Kinney of "ulspell threatens heavy cotton crop terior motives," and "lying." and animal husbandry. He has aldamage in Mississippi and Louisiso attended a number of seminars onducted by the Ohio Department ana. The cooler air meanwhile had ter further.' of Health and the U.S. Public spread into Pennsylvania, Ohio, Lange, who had been with the

northern Illinois and Indiana and san the "bomb craters" he saw into Missouri and Kansas. In Chi- could have been caused by department since July 16, 1949, accago, a summer's high of 92.3 was planted ground blast or by exepted a position with Sinclair hit yesterday afternoon, but the thermometer then dipped more said there was no evidence to than 20 degrees in a few hours. The sanitarian's job covers the

Showers fell early today in general public health of the en- Missouri, eastern Ohio, north and Allies Have Mystery tire county. It is the sanitarian's western Pennsylvania, New York and at several spots in the north- craft tonight dropped 12 flares overn plains. A light drizzle fell from er the advanced United Nations northeastern Iowa eastward across | camp here. southern Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 -(AP)-The Weather Bureau's 30-day out- pended truce talks look for September calls for temperatures to average below season- engined plane could be heard in al normals west of the Continental the area but the plane did not Divide and in western parts of the follow up the flare dropping with northern plains.

Above normal temperatures are indicated in the eastern half of the camp could give no immediate exnation, Texas, and the central planation of the flare incident. plains with greatest departures in

the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the outlook is for Short in Fan Sets temperatures not far from seasonal ormals

Rainfall is expected to exceed Fire to Mattress seasonal normals in the plains and Rocky Mountain states. Subnormal amounts are indicated from the gulf states northeastward to New England with the exception of east coastal areas where moderate to locally heavy amounts are anticipated. Elsewhere precipitation will be about normal.

Crash Kills Soldier

-Pvt. Virgil D. Rife, 20, of Colum- burg fire department arrived. bus, O., was instantly killed last night in an automobile accident revived quickly. Damage was not five miles east of Covington.

Same Old Chatter Put Out by Commies About Bombings

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 1 -(AP) -Four new Red divisions were Friday night was one of the spotted on Korea's east-central front today as bloody fighting con-

AP Correspondent George Mc-However cloudy and cooler Arthur said there were "some inweather was in prospect for over dications" the Reds might jump

An Allied officer told McArthur 74 degrees. Eighty-nine was the the reinforced Red forces in the blow" at the UN positions. But he added he did not believe the Reds could appreciably dent the Allied

> There was stepped-up action on land and sea and in the air. Allied officers said their divisions were engaged in the heaviest fighting since the now-suspended truce talks started in Kaesong July 10. Bombers and fighters attacked Red supply and communications

facilities in North Korea. The ground fighting centered on the central and east-central fronts. Gains of up to four miles were hammered out in the east and some gains were registered in the In Cleveland, on the other hand, center of the 100-mile battleline.

'Bloody Ridge' Battle

The UN Allies were stalled in a savage all-day battle for "Bloody The Weather Bureau says the Ridge" on the east-central fornt. AP Photographer Bob Otey reported the Reds fought to the death from deep bunkers and machine gun nests.

"Bloody Ridge" is a series of

Red resistance was stiffening. The attacks started before dawn But, for the record right now, and continued late Saturday after-

> SAME OLD RED STUNT MUNSAN, Korea, Sept. 1-(AP)

-Allied investigators said today if any plane bombed the neutral Korean armistice site this morning -- as the Reds claim -- it was "an aircraft other than a United Nations aircraft."

The inference was the Reds staged the bombing themselves, for propaganda purposes.

Air Force Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior United Nations liaison in the conference city at Kaesong it was possible that a plane had by the Akron Board of Health, or higher but cool air had over- bombed the Kaesong area early

But, Kinney said, there was no McAlester, Okla., and Presidio, evidence to show the plane in-Tex., had 108 yesterday, Magnolia, volved was an aircraft under Unit-The Red officer, Co. Chang

Kinney said, "I can see no point in continuing to discuss the mat-

Kinney told newsmen in Munplosives dropped from the air. He back up either possibility.

Meanwhile, an unidentified air-

A pooled dispatch said flares also were dropped over the "peace train" where Allied correspondents

live while covering the now-sus-The dispatch said that a two-

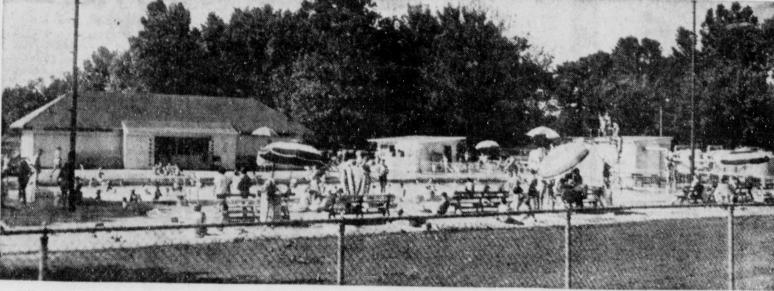
further action. Officials at the advance UN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer, Waterloo Road, was the scene of a fire about 6:30 P. M. Friday, when an electric fan developed a short circuit and set fire to a mattress. The fire was soon discovered

and Trimmer and his son Bill, 15, carried the mattress out of the house and had the fire practically COVINGTON, Va., Sept. 1-(P) extinguished when the Blooming-

Bill was overcome by smoke but extensive.

Swimming Pool To Close for Winter Labor Day



IT'S NOW ONLY A MATTER OF HOURS until the Wash-Ington Park swimming pool will be closed for the winter. Labor Day will be the last time sweltering humanity of the community -- and some visitors from away from here, too -- can cool off in the clear water of the pool. It will open for the final holiday plunge at 10 A. M. and then be closed for nine months. Fred Pierson, the pool manager this season, said that if the weather is hot, he expects a big turnout for the collective swan song. The pool has been a busy place this summer, what with its abnormally hot weather. The records show that there were 397 master

memberships and 587 associate memberships this season. But, in addition 5,235 guest tickets were used by children and 4,181 by adults through Aug. 30. That makes for a lot of splashing. The above Record-Herald photo was snapped on a cool day early this week. There were more than twice that many in when the mercury hit 101 Friday. The biggest day was July 15 when 139 adult and 129 children's guest tickets were sold. On July 4, there were 135 adult and 78 children guests. No check is kept on the members, either master or associate.

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Conservation **Practices Pay**

Private Experiment Bears Out Claims

By MELVIN HELSEL (Soil Conservationist)

Last Tuesday, Soil Conservation dletown, to study and work on some of the everyday problems involving terraces and constructed

This particular farm was planned and layed out by some soil 1930's upon request of the farm- order to be of the most value.

educational to talk to a farmer who had been following good conservation practices for about 14 years, but more than that, one who has found that it has payed off in dollars and cents as a result of a perience. good soil and water conservation Qhio farm home and found the creased crop production.

fore terraced was badly eroded adults, as food. with all the surface water natur-

is diverted safely by the terraces into an adequate waterway away big thing to do was to try to un- the champion Hereford showman from the buildings and into the derstand the child, and to keep him this week at the Ohio State Fair,

supply for his livestock at all are not patient enough with them, Sam Jr.'s heifer was declared the two adjoining fields and also them, and to play with them."

races along with my 50 percent good hand with livestock as well grand champion. meadow rotation made this pos- as little farm boys. sible. I'm holding the water on my farm so that it goes down through the ground rather than off the surface into the creek. You can sure see the difference in the crops during this long dry spell we've had down here.

And it was quite evident when you looked at his corn crop that was green to the ground which, as he related, followed a heavy growth of second year grasslegume meadow, green manure plowed down plus a heavy fertilizer application when planted.

When talking of working over these terraces with his equipment for plowing, fitting, planting, cultivating, etc., he said:
"Most farmers will probably get

discouraged just as I did with these terraces at first for possibly a year or two but if they'll stick with them they won't have any trouble. Also, I've found that the broader they are the easier they are to farm. These of mine were to sharp on the ridge when they were first built but I have broadened them out since and they work fine.'

Popular with Farmers Terracing is one of the biggest conservation practices applied in southern Ohio. It is popular with these farmers because it is doing the job they want them to do hold their soil and water on their

Terraces, if properly constructed, are a better than 90 percent control of soil and water losses. In the five countries of south and southwest Ohio, approximately 20 miles of terraces are put in each year on their farms. A distance equal to half that betwen Washington C. H. and Columbus.

MERCURY AT 105 MIDDLETOWN — Temperature at the Armco plant here was 105

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY PHOSPHATE ROCK FOR PASTURES

I just learned of a southern Ohio farmer who is treating his pastures with finely ground phosphate rock, using about 1000 pounds per acre. Since it con-Service technicians from 10 coun- tains 30 percent of phosphorus ties got together on a pioneer con- and about three percent of it is servation farm southeast of Mid- available a year for growing crops he is getting an immediate return from the phosphorus; then it will be slowly available for several INDIVIDUAL MARKET HOGS years. The calcium carbonate is running about 1000 pounds per ton which adds to its value.

The dealer who recently sold a 4th-\$5.00 conservation technicians and CCC car load of this phosphate rock 5th—\$4.00 boys during the middle and late advises having it finely ground, in GRANDFATHER KEEPING

THE BABY

This is an usual sight that you see at some southern Ohio farm homes. Both parties to this ar- 1st-\$20.00 rangement seem to enjoy the ex- 2nd-\$15.00

I recently called at a southern 4th-\$8.00 grandfather keeping a boy about of eight rules: three years old, while his parents "got an evening off." The little A. M. on day of show. This one field in particular, boy was well contented. Anyone 2. Hogs entered in show must which is one of his many fields could see that the explanation was be raised by exhibitor that are now terraced, was quite a simple, for there was a very close problem when he first came to the affection between the "boys"; a lot farm around 1930. The field has a of love was evident, and it is as slope of about 4 percent that be- necessary for children as well as

When I complimented the Sam Marting, Jr. ally coming down around his barn grandfather on his ability as a baby sitter" he said. "Oh, isn't a hard job at all, and I like comfortable and happy. The boy Junior Division This spring provides an ample years old, just because the parents showing Hereford cattle.

NAMING THE CALVES

Hog Show and Swine Day, spon- or family.

more than 125 head of hogs to pounds show. The Commercial Hog Show is considered an educational part show in the county in an attempt to September 1. secure the most desirable meat

Three classes are offered with M. orizes and ribbons in each and are open to any swine producer in by Lester J. Miller, agricultural the Fayette County area.

ibbons are as follows:

6th-\$3.00

PEN OF 3 MARKET HOGS st-\$15.00 5th-\$5.00 2nd-\$10.00 7th-\$3.00 4th-\$6.00 8th-\$3.00 PEN OF 10 MARKET HOGS

7th-\$5.00 8th-\$5.00 governed by a set

4. Only one entry in each class

it." Then he pointed out that the Sam Marting, Jr. was declared

At the bottom of the slope and really entertained himself, under | Sammy is a student of vocationfield there is a spring that today his grandfather's direction, with- al agriculture in the Washington is running water even after this out the boy realizing it. As I was C. H. High School. Gordon J. long dry period. Fourteen years, leaving this man said. "You know Ryder is the instructor. The com- San Francis ago it was not running a drop of the disposition of a lot of children petition in the Fair event was is ruined before they are three open to 4-H and FFA members

> Sammy also won the junior yearling heifer class. Esther's "Did you feed Buster?" a little heifer won the senior yearling



"Lime Your Pastures"

For what purpose is calcium used by plants?

Calcium occurs as a necessary insoluble calcium pectate in the

cell walls of plants. This enables erect growth, much as does the cal-

cium phosphate in the bones of animals. Together with magnesium and potassium, calcium neutralizes the organic acids that are formed

in plants. In complete absence of calcium, plants fail to grow beyond

the point at which the small supply in the seed or transplant has been

We Do Soil Testing At Our Plant

Without Cost

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

Is Set for Next Friday Local Quotations

Breeders and Feeders Association, show in more than one class. Producers Stockyards.

The classes, premiums, and Railroad.

5th-\$7.00

3. There will be no breed or sex divisions between classes.

this Champ Showman

times which can be directed to and don't take time to understand the grand champion Hereford female in the breeding class in the I will add that this grandfather Junior Fair show, and the entry As the farmer put it, "the ter- is a very successful farmer and a of his sister, Esther, was reserve

southern Ohio farm boy about four heifer class. These two won over (Please turn to Page Three) 54 entries.

Washington C. H.

Down on the Farm Market Hog Show Here

Fayette County's second Market | will be accepted from any herd Wheat sored by the Fayette County Swine 5. No hog will be permitted to

is scheduled for next Friday at the | 6. No weight limits are established. It is suggested that hogs Last year, 22 exhibitors had average between 200 and 240 7. Hogs will be sold after the

of the hog producers program here | 9. Entries will close Saturday, The judging is to start at 9:30

> A. M., and results given at 1:00 P. Presentation of awards will be

W. H. Bruner, marketing specialist Ohio State University, will have the results of the carcass cutouts from hogs selected Tuesday morning at a swine grading dem-

agent of the Baltimore and Ohio

CHICAGO. Sept. 1—(P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 500, total 2,000 (estimated) compared week ago: butchers and sows uneven, lighter weight butchers \$1-1.25 lower, butchers over 240 lbs and most sows 75-\$1 off; both butchers and sows under almost continuous pressure throughout week. Closing top \$1 under week ago and lowest since May 24. Receipts included larger percentage lightweight new crop hogs and very small number butchers over 270 lbs; average weight butchers around six pounds lighter. Closing bulk choice 200-270 lb butchers 21.25-21:55; top 21:55; most 170-190 lb weights 20.25-21:25; butchers 300 lbs nominally quotable around 20.50-20.75. Most choice sows 400 lbs down 17.75-\$20; 400-600 lbs largely 16.25-\$18. Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total tion will be Tuesday morning at the Union Stockyards after the swine show Friday at the Produc-6th-\$4.00 ers Stockyards.

Weather

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Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chartshowing weather conditions last night. Akron, showers 90 64 Atlanta, pt cldy 92 75 Washington, D. C., cldy

tives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try all impeach-

productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is in

Concrete

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not given; compared week ago: receipts five percent larger than last week but much smaller than this time last year; fed steers and heifers grading good and better active, 25-75 higher, utility and commercial grades slow, steady; cows steady; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders active, 50-75 higher; load high prime 1318 lb. fed steers 39.60, highest in three months, seven loads prime steers 39.10-39.25, bulk prime fed steers 38.25-\$39; over 50 loads at \$39; choice and prime 1563 lb beeves 38.25; most choice to low prime steers \$35-\$38; good to low choice 32.50-34.75; small supply commercial steers largely \$29-\$31, two loads 900 lb utility tip horned grassers 27.50, three loads good and choice 1375 lb Wyoming grass fat steers \$36; few loads prime 1085 lb heifers 38.25; bulk choice and prime vealers 32 service and mixed yearlings 34.25-37.50, commercial to low-choice heifers \$28-\$34, utility grassers down to 24.50; commercial cows \$27-\$30, bulk canner to utility cows \$19-25.50 utility to good bulls \$27-31.25; commercial to prime vealers \$28-\$37; most cull and utility \$22-\$37; most cull and utility \$22-\$37; most cull Fireman Raymond Stephens, who was overcome while fighting discharged. Moore's Dream House fire, Tuesday afternoon is still in Memorial

Hospital and improving slowly. Not only did he inhale the smoke

slaughter ewes grading cull to choice \$11-\$16, mostly 11.75-\$15; sheep, both slaughter and replacement kinds, very scarce at all markets; local demand for

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come, has been discharged from the hospital and Herbert Mossbarger, employe of the Moore store, who was overcome by fumes and hospitalized, also has been

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and fumes, but he was nearly

roasted by the intense heat. Fireman Bill Smith, also over-

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New Holland, O

The extended drought which has of the state for the last 60 days, calf and there were several on apparently can be damaged seriis lowering the water table gen- feed. This boy likes all the calves ously by 15B.

to the Ohio Department of Na- him and the other calves, that will wheat in a single year. It once repetition of the falling water ta- grows up and begins farming for crop enemies. There hasn't been nitrogen, phosphate and potash to ble and dry wells in this area, himself, for unless you really care a serious outbreak since 1935,

Already some farm wells in the very successful with them. county have gone dry and others Farm boys get a liberal educa- resistant to the races of rust that dows that will be plowed under are showing indications of drying tion as they grow up on the farm, then caused trouble in this counup, unless ample rainfall comes which explains the old adage, "If you want a good farmer, you must

A tabulation of 11 index wells raise him on the farm." There are scattered throughout the state many exceptions but in the main, shows that the average water level | it is true. on July 1, 1951 was only twelve hundredths of a foot below the PAINT average on July 1, 1950. On August 1, 1951 the average level for the lower than on August 1, 1950. During the month of July the average level of water in these wells had fallen over a foot. This the loose paint, or you can't ex- Wheat experts predicted it

Unless the autumn rains are sion of Water, Ohio Department may not stick very well. A neigh- heavy damage. of Natural Resources, there will bor told me yesterday of a house But first there was drought in

months of 1950. One rainy month, planation is simple; the wet sur- As a result rust damage was slight what occurred then.

The Division of Water predicts long term general water level de- much thinner than that in the botcline is indicated.

off.

Activities On the Farm

years old asked his father, when I coat than for the second, so it will called at the home before break- penetrate better; and then to take fast, and found the father and his plenty of time to brush it in, and the American crop in 1951. boy, just finishing the morning he has sold a lot of paint, and has chores before they are breakfast. many well satisfied customers. He

"Does that boy have the calves says that if you do a good job named?" I asked. "Yes he does," getting this first filler coat on his father replied, and he knows uniformly, that the next coat sticks about as much about them, as I to it, and your paint will last for do." Then he said that his boy a long time

Saved Wheat from Rust Is Important WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-- called 15B, has spread widely in A lucky combination of favorable wheat growing states and remains

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but "Buster" is his favorite. Rust has destroyed as much as pay maximum returns this fall At the present time, according He has developed a fondness for 100,000,000 bushels of American were suggested by the committee: for domestic animals you won't be however, as seed breeders developed new varieties which were

> Last year 15B suddenly flared up and destroyed about 10,000,000 bushels, or around one fifth, of

I took some time off this week in barberry bushes, from which it to help paint the house, and I'm can jump to wheat. After break-11 index wells was almost a foot learning some things about paint- ing out in northern wheat fields. ing that I thought would be of in- it was carried by winds to the terest to our readers. Here are a south and wintered in the Mexican

few of them: Take time to remove | crop rate of decline is greater than is pect to get much of a job. We use would be transmitted back to the normally expected at this time of a stiff wire brush and a putty big American wheat growing knife for this purpose and we states against this past spring as the crop began to ripen across the adequate, according to the Divi- to dry, for paint on a wet surface expected the disease to cause If it rains, wait for the surface country. If wet, warm weather,

undoubtedly be a period of very that was painted last year, when southern states. That helped keep low water levels later this fall. the building was wet, and much of it under control. Later the It should be noted however that it is scaling off, while the paint drought spread to the states farthe extreme low levels recorded on their house put on the following ther north just at the time the rust in late 1949 were followed by week when there wasn't much might have caused its greatest record high levels in the first two rain, is sticking very well. The ex- damage had the weather been wet

January 1950, more than restored face tends to dilute the paint and Department of Agriculture exthe decline caused by the preced- since the tiny crevices in the wood perts say the disease has been gypsy tribes in the United State ing dry period. The present situ- are filled with water, the paint found on barberry or wheat in died here last night as hundred ation is not alarming in view of can't penetrate them, and so scales Iowa, Michigan, New York, Penn- of her followers kept a vigil outsylvania, West Virginia, Wiscon- side Aultman Hospital The Division of Water predicts that some wells may go dry for a short period this fall, but no paint on the top of the can will be sin, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, Indiana, Virginia, and North Dakota. sin, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma,

It will be at least two or three years before high-yielding rust-"Don't dilute the paint very resistant wheat seed is available much if at all, for most paint in commercial quantities.

firms know what is the best consistency and make the paint ac- ing in Mexico has been developed A new seed suitable for plantcordingly. Our paint dealer advis- and will be used widely this wined using turpentine for thinning ter south of the Rio Grande. This when necessary. He also advised is expected to reduce damage in using a thinner paint for the first Mexico, but wheat experts say the rust probably will winter elsewhere and remain as a threat to

Fall Pasture

Farmers Urged To Stretch Pasturing

weather conditions has saved the a dangerous enemy for the 1952 the fall pasture season as late as threatening outbreak of wheat This danger won't be wiped out Middle West Soil Improvement possible this year, declares the until seed breeders can produce Committee in a statement issued But government experts say the new wheat seed resistant to the this week. This will cut down been worrying farmers over much could tell you the mother of each grown in the United States today dairy cattle extra grazing days and

Three steps for making pastures tural Resources, there may be a be of great value to him when he was one of the most damaging of pastures with fertilizer carrying give fast recovery after summer

for corn next spring.

Plant special fall crops such as winter rye, winter wheat and other crops that will give good are going ahead and making defin- ciety says fish account for about the Durum (Macaroni) wheat crop ed early enough to produce good This new rust had been living in grain fields not seeded to legume-grass mixtures.

"Giving the crops needed nutrients at planting time," says the statement, "is vital in getting extra grazing results this fall and early grazing next spring. Pastures will get off to an earlier start and save costly days of barn feeding if they are top-dressed as soon as growth begins in the

legume-grass pastures, a topdressing late this fall or early spring of a nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 will build thicker higher-yielding stands.

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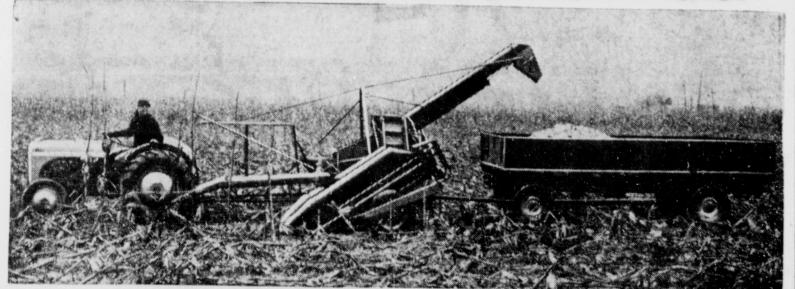
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Cooperative Association. The 10,000 bushel capacity ele- capacity. Whether the one planned vator was purchased from Lee to replace it will be larger Salisbury of Washington C. H. smaller was not said. August 18, just 29 days after the Bookwalter is only four miles burned on July 20.

ger of the Co-op explained that the gency Farm Bureau had taken over the Feed, fertilizer, fence and other ducts in July were almost five In June 1950 it was 46 cents. elevator at Jeffersonville can be the manager

rebuilt. fersonville elevator have endured the community through other since the fire." He added: "Now Farm Bureau facilities. The office that safisfactory service can be was not destroyed by the fire. given the Co-op patrons at the Bookwalter elevator, the directors

Co-op elevator at Jeffersonville from Jeffersonville, considered this year, the agriculture depart- spent for farm foods was 50 cents. close enough to meet the needs of ment reported today. Clarence Cooper, general mana- the community during the emer-

Bookwalter elevator after the di- farm supplies are stocked at the rectors had decided on that course Bookwalter elevator. Fred Shoop, to provide satisfactory service to who has been at the big Co-op Co-op patrons until the Co-op elevator in Washington C. H. is

Harold Jenkins, the manager of He said the Co-op directors ex- the Jeffersonville elevator before pressed "regret over the incon- the fire, is still keeping the office venience the patrons of the Jef- there open to handle the needs of

The National Geographic Soite plans to rebuild at Jefferson- 95 percent of Iceland's exports.

Farmers Share of \$1 For Food Is 49 Cents

fersonville had a 15,000 bushel The farmer's share of the average absorbed by increases in market-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)dollar consumers spent for farm ing charges." foods was about 49 cents in June | In January this year the farm-

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percent below the record reached in February this year but the retail price remained substantially

"Thus," the department commented, "practically all of the de-

and July, the lowest for any month er's share of the consumer dollar This went up to 51 cents for Feb-The department said prices re- ruary, March and April. It moved ceived by farmers for food pro- back down to 50 cents in May.



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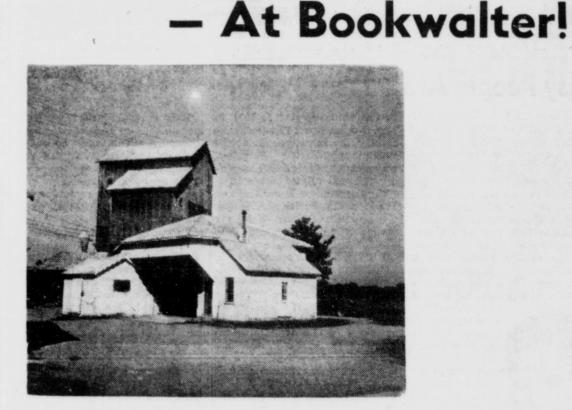
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Bookwalter Elevator was purchased to provide Co-op patrons service until the Jeffersonville Elevator can be rebuilt.



Lesson of Labor Day Could Yet Be Learned

What is the significance of the Labor Day holiday, to the people here in Fayette County, and of other places in this state and na-

How many people will contemplate what it means to the country or what it should mean, or what has been accomplished out of the ideals it is supposed to signify?

Already it is very evident that people all over the country are taking advantage of this weekend in a manner which may set a

Since Friday afternoon and evening many cities are wearing almost a deserted air because the rush for here, there and everywhere began.

Highways, trains and buses have been crowded. Resorts are overflowing. Just about three families out of four seem to be striving for a last short summertime vacation before school opens and a settling down before fall and winter starts.

There is nothing wrong with that, of course. A little play now and then is a good thing for body and spirit. But it would do no harm to devote a few leisure moments to looking back on the year that has passed since the last Labor Day and considering it in the light of the significance of this particular holiday.

How much progress, it might be asked, has labor made in the last 12 months?

The answer to that question is not easily given. If the unions have conducted many strikes, these interruptions to production have kept goods in short supply, higher wages have increased costs and prices, and public sympathy has been lost.

Nevertheless, the lost ground can still be retrieved. If organized labor has followed a course that contributed to inflation, it is not yet too late to prevent inflation of the runaway variety.

All-out production, and a cessation of continuous demands for higher pay in the year to come would head it off.

At the same time big and little business can cooperate by holding out against higher prices and bigger profits. Management and labor should see the handwriting on the wall and patriotically strive to win public goodwill. And government could help by cutting down its waste.

If the lesson of the last 12 months is honestly applied, Labor Day in 1952 could mark real and permanent gains for American workers and the public.

Japanese Treaty

Pending peace treaty with Japan, expected to be concluded this year, is rightly called something new in diplomatic history. It is the opposite of vindictiveness against a power which assaulted America less than a decade ago and conducted a cruel war

The treaty is dictated by hard international considerations. Total defeat and unconditional surrender left a vacuum which Washington felt compelled to plug up with American money and men lest Russia move

Now the defeated former enemy is to be permitted to rebuild its armaments and industries without restriction.

This will be a step toward recreation of the balance of power which World War II wrecked, allowing Russia to loom terrify-

Husbands Don't Listen to Wives

age American wife can get every- years do you think you'd still thing she wants from the average hear it? No." American husband-except his



fog rises be- said then was: "Shut up!" ween her vocal words she pours into this fog all

mon-commital grunt, And though the manly fellow put him in his place." may shower her with mink and isfied. She thinks conversation,

"You don't talk to me anymore," she says accusingly.

anymore."

But, granting this is what she still courting." really has in mind, why doesn't wife? Why shouldn't a dirty old fewer the quarrels." thing that grew up from rats and snails and puppy dog tails jump

spice and everything nice? I asked several husbands this

question. The first said, rather sentences a man can say that shuts up. But a woman-ah!" cynically I thought:

NEW YORK-(A)-The aver- if you lived by a waterfall for 20 The second is, 'I love you.'

my wife said to me since 1935."

chords and his tening to his bride because all man, no matter what his wife said ears. No matter she did was make such despond- to him, just answered 'I love many ent remarks as:

"Well, guess what happened right. today? The laundry didn't come wish you'd go to the store and said in all that time.'

diamonds, and endow her with silence had ensued in his house- he said: progeny, the wife remains unsat- hold ever since he told her, "Honto me on a ukelele?"

A fourth marital old-timer and brag until the meat was all said defensively, "That's why gone. Then his wife would hand Translated into English, this people have kids—so wives'll him his club and say, 'Honey, go means, "You don't listen to me have somebody to talk to. Con- do it again." versation is for couples that are

My what bitter men! tair creature made of sugar and can be in the ways and whims of bored at home.

women, who said: really make sense to a woman. "Listen, I don't know why, but The first is, 'Will you marry me?'

By Hal Boyle

"When he has said those two sentences he is through with the Another replied, "To tell the art of conversation at home. The truth, I don't remember anything trouble is that women, who often don't mean what they say, always a dense wall of It turned out that what she had suspect that men never mean what they say. They want to be A third answered he quit lis- assured over and over again. If a

"I have followed that formula she gets back is back." Or, "That new butcher is for 40 years, and I don't acutally activity, and lack of affection -"uh huh" or a getting awful fresh with me again. remember anything my wife has

When I asked him if it had logical feeling of emptiness-will This husband said a strained been ever thus through history, lead to overeating.

"No, in the cave days there was ey, why don't you put your com- more conversation. The husband like charity, should begin at plaints to music and play them went forth and slew a deer and hauled it home. He would brag

"Today, however, the average husband doesn't bring enough And a fifth said: "It's simple. home to brag about and he wearthe average husband listen to his The less you talk at home, the ies of hearing his wife say, 'Is that all?'

"A final point: civilization is And then I met a white-haired boring to many people. The husat the chance to converse with a old gentlman, as wise as any man band is bored at work, the wife is

'The difficulty that arises then "My boy, there are only two is that a man, when he gets bored,

And the old man shook his

white head in sorrow.

By George Sokolsky

We now have the sworn evi-

portant to the Americans?

Carran on July 13, 1951:

he was transferred to the De-

ment with the Foreign Economic

by the Civil Cervice Commission

door for them?

Busy People Are These Commies Professor Karl A. Wittfogel of C. Carter on August 1, 1941 to It is amazing how these busy the University of Washington and Mrs. Dudley Stuart Blossom, con- people get into all kinds of situadirector of the Chinese history cerning the achievements of the tions. Actually, they do it by

a genuine authority in this field. ing Chi and related subjects: He used to be a Communist and must have been of some impor- President Roosevelt's nomination, was a Communist in 1929; yet he tance in the party in Germany Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek managed to move about this because in 1929 (the date is important) he attended the second Chungking as his personal politi- activities, mainly through the congress of the league against cal adviser. Lattimore arrived in Institute of Pacific Relations, imperialism, at Frankfort-am- Chungking ten days ago. Anoth-Main. Nehru, now prime minister er member of the international



lected man.

McCarran committee: "....In order to be permitted to work in the Comintern, which is study India as an employee of the headquarters of the Commu- the Indian government trade nist movement, you have to be not commissioner in New York, has only a rank and file member of now been given an important rethe movement, but a very well search position in the treasury

The McCarran committee produced a letter written by Edward

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project, now stationed at Colum- Institute of Pacific Relations, pushing themselves forward and bia University, is recognized as which contains this data concern- encountering little resistance.

"You doubtless know that on dence of Dr. Wittfogel that Chi invited Owen Lattimore to go to country, getting into all sorts of of India, was present as well as secretariat, Dr. Ch' Ao-Ting Chi, Chi Chao-Ting, went with our best wishes on the who represented same plane to become general China. Accord- secretary of the American-Britig to Wittfogel, ish-Chinese currency stabilizawas then tion fund of U.S. \$95,000,000. ployed in the Here we have a case of outstandomintern in ing services of the I. P. R. -- in Moscow, the that of Lattimore, an American entral agency of to the Chinese government and nternational in that of Chi, a Chinese of the Communism. Dr. American-British and Chinese Owen Lattimore edited. This Whittfogel tes- governments. A former member tified before the of the secretariat, Irving Friedman, for whom I secured an appointment and an opportunity to trained and extremely well se- in Washington, one for which he

is highly qualified. "Officers in the army, navy, Foreign Economic Administra-Federal Research Bank (must mean reserve), department of ommerce and the Office of Price Administration and civilian sup- ment was terminated due to reolies are asking for and getting duction in force on June 15, 1946.

substantial help from our research. In connection with his employ-"Another demand of a differ- Administration, an investigation ent kind has been made upon us. of Mr. Greenberg was conducted Mr. Henry R. Luce, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie and Mr. James G. to determine his general qualifi-Blaine have asked me to serve as cations for federal employment. chairman of the disbursements As a result of this investigation committee which is making a Mr. Greenberg was barred from very thorough-going survey of competing in Civil Service exspent for maximum relief and How did these people get into at the same time to contribute to thise places? Who opened the long-range reconstruction."

you,' everything would be all

The use of drugs, accompanied by rigid diets in treating obesity, can be both dangerous and impractical. Drugs, such as amphetamine, that decrease the appetite, also often produce sness, and occasionally may increase, rather than de-

crease, the desire to eat. Medication with thyroid, although indicated when a person has a lack of thyroid gland secretion, may cause a mineral and nitrogen loss from the body.

Therefore, a logical approach to the problem of overweight in many persons may be the institution of psychotherapy. An attempt must be made to replace the psychological emptiness in the obese person's mind, as well as the emptiness in his stomach.

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Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Overweight results from over-

This is not an absolute rule.

states which can stimulate the

body to form excessive fat. But.

since these states are very rare,

it remains true that the vast

majority of obese people gained

In studying this problem, doc-

tors have been increasingly con-

cerned of late years with the

question of 'why certain people

a result of their investigations,

in such cases the food is eaten to

theory, boredom, prolonged in-

seem to enjoy food so much. As graphic Society.

Emotional Need

a physical need.

Drugs Impractical

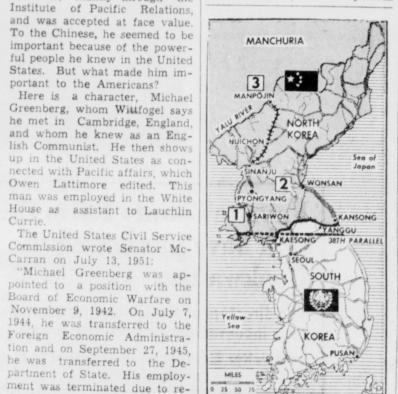
"This is the part I always dread . . . I feel as though

everybody's staring at me."

There are certain glandular apy with good results.

No Caloric Value He may be aided, meanwhile, by substances that will fill the stomach, so as to create a comfortable feeling of fullness, and yet have no caloric value, thus enabling him to be satisfied with

smaller amounts of food. Recently, a number of products composed of methylcellulose. which has this action, have been used. They did not interfere with the digestive action of the intestinal tract and caused no reactions. A group of 20 persons



WHILE TRUCE talks lag at Kaesong, the Communists are reported building up military might in Redheld area (shaded). A North Korean armored division is deployed in the Sariwon area (1) on road between Pyongyang and Kaesong: two Chinese tank divisions have been identified, near Wonsan and 18 miles north of central front (arrows, 2); a Chinese "replacement pool" of 200,000 men is reported waiting north of the Yalu (3). The rail line from Manpojin

has been bombed numerous times.

Fayette County Years Ago

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Emotional Needs

Cause Overweight

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

der cause the tongue to burn?

a prominent symptom.

G. D.: Could a nervous disor-

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TOWING

Laff-A-Day

Five Years Ago Speed averaging 435.6 miles an hour wins race across country for

airman from Burbank, Calif. Suggestion made at city council meeting to purchase garbage disposal equipment.

Jesse Hagler and sons get many awards at August show at State

Ten Years Ago

Display of frozen food locker shown; miniature lay-out comes from "World's Fair Exhibit".

Foundry fund reaches \$4,728 in two days; names of 127 now on list of contributors.

Tax collection is nearing end; nearly half of total is still unpaid.

Fifteen Years Ago Bicycles are all the rage here now among youth of Washington

The Gideon Ater farm near At lanta sells for \$57.20 an acre.

The Answer, Quick Harold Waits, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waits, of near Milledgeville, is lost for being, not seeming-"?

Twenty Years Ago

nearly 24 hours.

New sanitary sewer for city is before council; auditor completes figures on necessary assessment. Many candidates file for offices In township for rural board of ed-

The CCC Highway is opened for traveling to Grove City.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Charles Shipley, formely of New Holland, seriously wounded near Columbus when charge of buckshot struck him, fired from

Dr. James F. Wilson, new health commissioner, takes up new duties.

Bandit Paroled After 12 Years

LONDON, Sept. 1 -(AP)- The man who became known as Akron's "Beau Brummell bandit" left London Prison Farm on parole

Paul Frashuer, 34, left the prison satisfactory scholastic record. in company with his father at

The man had entered Ohio Pen-

who had psychological difficulties He was convicted in Summit causing obesity were treated with County with Odell Connelly and methylcellulose and psychother- Harold Leeson of the April, 1939 robberies of 20 drug and grocery stores and beer parlors in Akron.

Selective Service Answer: In certain forms of Policy Clarified their poundage by overindulg- neuritis due to a vitamin defi-

ence in the pleasures of the table. ciency, burning of the tongue is WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-Selective Service set up a defini- western Ohio. tion today to guide draft boards Young birds at times eat more in determining when registrants meet growing demands in the cinnati area. than their own weight in a day, may be regarded as graduate stu- Sandusky, Elyria and Dayton maraccording to the National Geo- dents.

vote himself primarily to graduate antly surprised. Born today a child should be clever, original study and must progress at the normal rate of not more than two and independent. years of study for a master's degree and not more than four years Watch Your Language for a doctor's degree.

The ruling is significant because: 1. A full-time graduate student may be deferred from military service as long as he maintains a

2. There has been considerable How'd You Make Out? confusion as to the definition of a full - time graduate student-itentiary June 20, 1939, to serve whether a student devoting 60 four consecutive and 14 concurrent percent of his time to graduate sentences for armed robbery. The studies and the rest to teaching sentences totaled 40 to 100 years. | would be eligible for deferement, for example.

More Gas Pipeline Approved for Ohio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(P)-The Federal Power Commission were also authorized to build new yesterday authorized the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to build 161 miles of pipeline in northern and south-

ket areas. It said such a student must de- Ohio Fuel is a subsidiary of the WANT AD.

mos)-adjective; generating or shedding tears, tearful. Origin: Latin-Lacrimosus.

1. Alice Cary in her poem Nobility

Grab Bag

1. Who wrote, "True worth is in

2. What became of Judas after

4. Who was Anna M. Pavlova?

5. What country is ruled by

If you're feeling a bit under

par, rest should help you to be

stronger and feel equal to your

responsibilities. It is probable

that financial success and promo-

tion will be yours in the next

year, but be discreet. Today's

child should be clever and robust

For Sunday, Sept. 2. Deep

thinking about your future may

result in bettering your position.

If you are not satisfied, do some-

thing about it. You may be pleas-

LACHRYMOSE - (LAK-ri-

he betrayed Jesus?

King Haakon VII?

Your Future

in health.

3. Who is Lady Peel?

2. He threw the silver into the temple and hanged himself. 3. The English comedienne, Beatrice Lillie.

4. A famous Russian dancer. 5 Norway.

Columbia Gas System. Two other Columbia subsidiaries, Central Kentucky Natural Gas Co., and Atlantic Seaboard Corporation natural gas transmission lines.

The commission denied a proposal to build 13 miles of pipe-The lines were authorized to line to carry more gas to the Cin-

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THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 1, 1951 5

Shower Honors Miss Sue Willis Bride-Elect

Miss Barbara Ann West enter- and hearts. Miss West was assisttained at a miscelleanous shower ed in the hospitalities by her honoring Miss Barbara Sue Willis, mother Mrs. Robert West. bride elect of Mr. Charles Peter- Invited guests included were: son of Frankfort. The guest list Misses Dorothy Pyle, Ann Grillot, included close friends and rela- Marilyn Van Voorhis, Nancy Boytives of the honor guest and en- lan, Judy Rost, Sue Paul, Ruth tertainment during the early part Bandy, Madeline Denen, Lois of the evening was cleverly car- Cherryholmes, Rita Keane, Mrs. ried out by the hostess.

The first, a bride dressing con- Mrs. Lawrence Dumford, of this test, in which the guests fashioned city, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. bridal gowns of crepe paper was Albert Peterson, Mrs. Leonard land States Mr. and Mrs. Hodge won by Miss Nancy Boylan, who Robinson, Miss Dorothy Robinson created and modeled the gown. of Frankfort, Mrs. Donald Storer after September 12, at 331 East In the ring contest Miss Marilyn of Chillicothe, Mrs. George Ham- Temple Street.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

TELEPHONE 35291 SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 2

at Wilson School. Basket dinner at noon. Bloomingburg High School alumni classes 1931 and 1932 family picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Craig 1

McCoy Reunion will be held

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. H. L. Osborne, chairman, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Miss Dorothea Gaut.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Bloomington Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. Ella Blake, 2 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A, hamburg fry and covered dish dinner at Pierson Cottage on the Miami Trace Road, 6:30

Regular meeting of Forest Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Hall, Bloomingburg.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Grace Goodwin 2 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall 8:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting and social hour 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 Washington Garden Club

meets with Mrs. T. N. Willis, White Oak Grove WSCS

meets with Mrs. Hubert Dowler, 2 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS

meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 8 P. M. Alpha Circle CCL meets

with Mrs. Robert Minshall at 6 P. M. Bloomingburg WSCS meets

with Mrs. Frank Slager, 2

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig in Greenfield, 7:30 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Forest Fry 2 P. M. Gamma Circle C.C.L. meets at the home of Mrs. Samuel W. Douds, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. J. A. Hyer, 2

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Elva Moore, 2 P. M. Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. John Reser, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7-

READER'S DIGEST

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Robert Ritter, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Howard Newman,

THE 3 C's AUTO

The EAGLE and the HAWK

Are Solemnized In Indiana Van Voorhis received the award.

ground. Later a tempting dessert

course served featured ice cream

molds, in wedding bells, doves

man III of Williamsport, Mrs.

William Peterson of Springfield,

Mrs. Louis Morrison of Clarks-

Peterson of Columbus.

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lovely party Friday evening when

ious response. Later the members

Shoop, Miss Margaret Gibson, Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt of Ash-

of the First Presbyterian Church

have scheduled their regular

monthly meetings for Wednesday,

Circle 1, Mrs. William C. Allen,

Sr., leader, meets with Miss Em-

Circle 3, Mrs. Herbert Clickner,

Circle 5, Miss Jane Jefferson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-

The Senate refused today to cut

another \$500,000,000 out of the

In a major test, it defeated by

a 41 to 31 vote an effort by 16

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leader, meets at the Church House,

Senate Balks at Cut

leader, meets at the Church House

Circle Meetings

September 5.

Drais, 2 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

aid for Europe.

ma Jackson, 2 P. M.

Planned for Sept.

the bride cutting the cake.

Class Teacher

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Marguerite Powell to Mr. Rollo Hodge on Miss Willis opened her gifts at Thursday August 30 at Liberty, the dining room table with a bridal Indiana. scene on the buffet as a back-

Wedding Vows

Dr. J. Roby Oldham, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H. and now of Liberty, Indiana performed

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Swope of Bloomingburg. Mrs. Hodge is employed as a case worker at the Division of Aid for the Aged, here where she will continue her work. Mr. Hodge is engaged in farming in the Jasper community. Orpha Willis, Mrs. David Ogan,

Upon their return from a motoring trip through the New Engwill be at home to their friends

Personals

burg, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Percy May, Miss Lillie Briggs, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads left Satur-Mrs. McKinley Stinson of New day morning for Cleveland where Holland, Mrs. Nathan Ervin of she was called by the death of Jeffersonville and Miss Martha Mr. John Nelzen, close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads and a former resident of Fayette County. She will remain for a week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vance and their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Daycak, children Dianne and Steven Jr. motored to Olympia, Ken-Members of the King's Daugh- tucky to be Labor Day weekend ers Class of the First Christian guests of Mrs. Vance's son Mr. Church included their husbands Robert Hays, Mrs. Hays and and a few additional guests at a daughter Nanette.

they assembled at the home of Mrs. Mabel Vincent of Columbus their teacher Mrs. J. M. Helm nee arrived Saturday to be the house Miss Naomi Butterfield a recent bride which was arranged and Tipton over the Labor Day weekguest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. carried out as a complete sur- end.

Informal visiting was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Kelly and pictures of the group were and daughter Patricia, forme residents of this city now of Mans A beautiful table lamp was prefield are spending the weekend sented by the members to Mrs. holiday at the home of Mr. and Helm for which she made a gra- Mrs. G. Damon Baker. served a tempting dessert course

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spruance, from a table centered with a have just returned from a three wedding cake topped with the weeks motoring trip which includtraditional bride and groom with visited interesting points in Mich-Mr. Helm, Mrs. Dan Mark and Miss Clyte Self were additional Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, guests and members and their husbands participating in the Rhode Island, New Jersey, Dela- the league. pleasant event were Mr. and Mrs. ware, Maryland, Washington D. C. Milbourne' Flee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haggard, Miss Norma Flee, Virgina, West Virginia, North Car-Miss Verna Williams, Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meriweather Mr and Mrs. Floyd Mountains and spent a week visit-Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing relatives in Norfolk, Virginia and Portsmouth.

Mrs. Bessie McLain of the Waterloo Road and Mrs. Marguerite turned from a vacation spent in Paulding and Putnam Counties here they were guests of Mr. McLain's nieces and their fam-The Westminster Guild Circles ilies.

Sulfur was discovered along the



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Features at the Theaters

lieves serving with a regiment of and Harry Shannon.

"Rocky" Lane heads the cast as the troupe from the road show. a deputy sheriff who turns in his badge so he can track down a band PALACE THEATER of bank robbers in the badland

Couple Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, August 31. The day was spent quietly at home, with their nearest relative Mrs. Evelyn Ann Dvorak and Gene Evans with Bookwalter a niece and her granddaughter Carolyn Gress of Day- Loo, head the cast of this story of ton arriving Friday morning to Claire Phillips, one of America's the special occasion with

WSCS Church Day Planned for Sept. 5

The Grace Methodist Church September 5, at the church and starring Fred Astaire, Betty Hutthe morning session in charge of the president will open at 11:15.

Following a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M., the program at 1:30, presided over by Mrs. Ed Fite, will open with a piano prelude by ed twenty states and Canada. They Will Harridge, American League Mrs. B. E. Kelley and the devo-"I deserved to be tions will be led by Mrs. C. L. igan, Pennsylvania, New York, thrown out for being so abusive. Lewellen. The call to worship will Furthermore, I think Stevens is be "If this counsel of this work be Massachusetts, Connecticut, one of the best young umpires in of men it will come to naught. But if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." Acts 5:38-39.

> World movie theaters, according Mr. Hal Summers will be the Mrs. Allan W. Caley,

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territory. Supporting him in the A mighty Technicolor saga of action-loaded picture are Chubby the U. S. cavalry, "Warpath" Johnson, Mary Ellen Kay and Roy comes to the State Theatre on Barcroft. Marsha Hunt stars in the Sunday for a three-day run. Star- movie, "Mary Ryan, Detective," ring in the adventure movie are which will also be shown at the Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger, State on Wednesday and Thurs-Forrest Tucker, Harry Carey, Jr., day. She plays the part of an unand Polly Bergen. Edmond O'Brien dercover girl. The movie is based

is soon facing the aroused Sioux ing the cast, will be one of State's and Henry Wilcoxon. max resolves the manhunt and the Brodie. A second part of the hits, it stars John Wayne. Also in Cleo Moore and Many Anderson. future of the frontier. A Three double bill will be "Music in the the adventure filled movie are A new type western melodrama Stooge Comedy will be shown as Moonlight," starring James Elli- Gail Russell and Gig Young. son. Dorothy Lewis is co-starred Friday and Saturday's offering starring Glenn Ford, Gene Tier-Republic's latest thrilling west- with Ellison in this motion picture at the Drive-In will be "Frenchie" ney, Ethel Barrymore and Zachary ern, "Fort Dodge Stampede," will which has been re-edited from and "They Live By Nite." Frenchbe seen at the State Theater on "Ice Capades," the popular ice ie is a fast-moving western in ette Friday and Saturday. This Wednesday and Thursday. Allan skating show. The cast will include technicolor with Joel McCrea, action-drama was inspired by an

In addition to a cast of nine stars and supporting players, there Nite." are more than two dozen singers, musicians, dancers and comedians in the cast of "Casa Manana", the entertaining movie coming to the light Bay" comes to the Fayette only by women Palace Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Heading the cast will be Virginia Wells, Robert Clarke, Robert Karnes, the Ric Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomp- Brothers, and Spade Cooley. It is son, 741 Dayton Avenue, observed a screen variety show all packed around a delightful romanti theme. The Reader's Digest Sensation, "I Was an American Spy will be the other feature shown Douglas Kennedy and Richard honored spies. The movie is an action-packed tale of one woman's successful efforts to help end the occupation of Manila by Japanese troops during World War II.

CCC DRIVE-IN THEATER On Sunday the CCC Drive-In Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Theater will show "Let's Dance"

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ton, Roland Young, Ruth Warrick Theater on Sunday, Monday and and Lucile Watson. The show is Tuesday and stars Doris Day and in technicolor and teams Astaire and Hutton as a perfect duo. Is is a thoroughly delightful screen- a background of collegiate Indiana play featuring several catchy just before World War I and is a songs and out-of-this-world dance whimsical and youthful comedy with plenty of nostalgic singing, "Samson and Delilah' in techni- dancing, including the turkeycolor will be shown at the Drive- trot, and laughs. Jack Smith, the In on Monday, Tuesday and Wed- popular radio singing star is in

Samson and Dehilah taken from "Hunt the Man Down," a startappears as a lawyer turned soldier upon actual police records and al- the Bible, Judges 13-16. Victor ling drama revealing the hidden to track down two killers he be- so stars John Litel, June Vincent Mature and Hedy Lamarr are co- pasts of seven "respectable" peostarred and are supported by ple . . . when a 12-year-old mur-U. S. Cavalry men. The regiment "Rustlers," with Tim Holt head- George Sanders, Angela Lansbury der case is reopened to save an innocent life, will be the Fayette's tribes and O'Brien is turned from attractions for Friday and Satur- "Wake of the Red Witch" is the attraction for Wednesday and his quest for the killers by the im- day. Playing with Holt in the fast- feature at the Drive-In for Thurs- Thursday. The suspenseful drapending danger of an Indian mas- moving western will be Richard day. Taken from Garland Roark's ma stars Gig Young and Carla sacre. The smashing surprise cli- Martin, Martha Hyer and Steve best sellers as one of 1949's early Balenda with James Anderson,

Shelley Winters and Paul Kelley incident that occurred in 1871 at Monte Diablo Lake, California-now named "Convict Lake" because of it and deals fictionally with the thrilling consequences that come from a band of escaped convicts taking refuge in a com-A gay, new musical, "On Moon- munity momentarily inhabited

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FOR LITTLE EVENINGS-A modestly-priced New York dress of black crepe and net from the autumn, 1951, collection of New Yorker Dance Frocks. The bodice is closely-shirred, and the skirt draped symetrically (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo) Good Sportsmanship Finally Prevails CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 -(AP)-

Baseball is seldom like this: Cleveland Catcher Birdie Tebbetts was thrown out of Sunday's Indians-Boston Red Sox game by Umpire John Stevens.

Birdie said today he then wrote president.

olina, South Carolina, Georgia, to the National Geographic Soc- soloist and a talk on a study of the Tennessee and Kentucky. They lety, provide one seat for every 44 "Book at Acts" will be given by

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WHS Lions Look Good In Scrimmage at Xenia; Five Get Action at End

Back from a game-style scrim mage with the Buccaneers Xenia Friday night, the Lions WHS today were full of enthusi asm and hope for the footba campaign ahead.

Fred Pierson, the head coach o WHS, capsuled the evening's doings at Xenia tike this: "They (the Lions) looked good, especially on the defense in the first half.

Indians Beaten Again by Browns

No Games Played In National League

BY RALPH RODEN (By The Associated Press)

Generally, the St. Louis Browns are used as stepping stones by pennant contending teams in the American League. But that's not the case if the Cleveland Indians are the opposition.

tribe a staggering blow in the night. current flag chase.

St. Louis defeated the Indians, THE WHS OFFENSE, however, Sox boast a 16-5 record over the

The Browns killed Cleveland's flag hopes last year. The Indians were 41/2 games behind on Sept. 9 when the Browns came in and swept a four game series to balk Cleveland's threat.

BASEBALL IN Cleveland, is becoming such a strange business for an all-star celebration, had better be careful what he signs.

Years ago, Averill hit that long ball for the Indians. Then with the tribe brass considering ex-triber Rudy York for the roster well, what's wrong with Averill?

They consider last night's doings at Municipal Stadium

chel Paige came into the game for Prevue. the Browns in the ninth and load ed the bases with a walk. Then, with nobody out. He allowed r hits, one run and wound up the proceedings by striking out his old roommate, Larry Doby

So the Browns won, 6 to 3, 2. St. Louis right fielder Cliff grabbed the ball out of his glove. Fair.

Patking, as a first base coach. He was waving a red handker- now moves on to Indianapolis.

funny and said so. Otherwise, it was a typical night runoff.

THE BROWNS POUNDED Bob trot. Lemon, gunning for his eighth straight and 17th victory, and Lou Brissie for 11 hits. Hank Arft was the Brownies' big gun, driving in four runs on a homer and two singles. Fresh Marsh also homered for the Browns while Lemon drove in Cleveland's first two runs with

a circuit blow in the seventh. The Yanks, off the past two days, resume action today with the ond-day games played in the third Senators in Washington. Ed Lopat (16-7) is slated to face Washington's Sid Hudson (4-8). The Indians again entertain the Browns and the third place Red Sox take on Philadelphia in Boston.

In the only other game yesterday the Chicago White Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers, 2-0. Saul Rogovin, former Tiger, limited the Bengels to seven hits. Pitcher Marlin Stuart banged out a triple six hits. The White Sox scored both of their runs in the sixth.

and went to third on an error by Dayton. Bob Swift. Fox scored when shortstop Johnny Lipon made a two elimination competition. base error on Minnie Minoso's grounder. Ed Robinson singled

Minosos home with the final run. Action in the National League picks up today with the big game layed on installing equipment at pitting the league-leading Brook- Memorial Hospital here. yln Dodgers against the runner-up Giants in New York.

ecause he admitted that this was is chief worry

"They (the Buccaneers) didn't nake a yard," he said with a oming note of pride in the Lions. Although nearly every one of he boys on the WHS squad got ino the act, the mainstays on the line were Dale Orihood and Don Foster at center; Dick Waters, Joe Provost and Terry Bright at the guard spots and Jim Perrill, Merrill Kaufman, Walter Plymale, Chester Dean and Darrell Stewart at the tackles.

FIVE OF THE SQUAD are being developed to fill the big vacancies at the ends-and they did all right, although Pierson admitted they lacked experience in the finer points on both offense and defense. Making their first starts at the flanks were Jack Rettig, Allen Grillot, Jack English, Skip Allen and Wayne VanMeter, the team's

Joe Wilson, a husky lad who has played both end and tackle, was out with a bad arm. He is The Browns, hibernating in last week, at least before the opening place, 40 games off the pace, help- game with Linden-McKinley at ed knock the Indians out of the Columbus Sept. 14, if not for the 1950 race and last night dealt the SCO Prevue here next Friday

 $6_{\rm c}3$, to dump the tribe one game was the bright spot of the busibehind the idle New York ness at Xenia—but, then, that was ly Browns' fifth in 16 meetings hands, Carl Smith, Charles Holwith Cleveland. The Yanks hold brook, Neil Childress and Bob a 17-3 record against the Browns and the third place Boston Red Alkire handling the ball carrying

Smith shook loose for two spectacular runs, one a 70-yarder on a punt return and the other for 50 yards around end.

made Curt Koons, the assistant coach, very happy; for the back- ington C. H., at the State Fair Frifield is his special concern.

Pierson and Koons said scrimmage "did both teams a lot that Earl Averill, in town today of good" and that it was a help the fastest time turned in by a Fair here a month ago, was awardto the coaches in spotting the trotter during the week. strength and weakness of their squads and training schedules.

Because the night was so hot and sultry, play slowed down considerably toward the end.

A week of intensive workouts and polishing up processes was ahead of the Lions as they get 1. A figure out of the past, Sat- ready for next Friday night's SCO

Dudley Hanover Wins Race in 1:59

DU QUOIN, III., Sept. 1-(P)- 51 of them on the field. Dudley Hanover, swned by the Host Hayes Fair Acres Stables. homer at all that Bob Lemon hit was the only horse to cover a mile in the seventh inning -- that was an in better than two minutes during eight seniors, 10 juniors, 16 sophoout. What happened, he said, was the Grand Circuit harness racing mores and 17 freshmen. Out of that fan in the right field stands program at the Du Quoin State that bunch, there is considerable

The umpire ruled otherwise and The four year old chestnut horse which Coach Steve Brudzinski car threw Manager Zack Taylor out won the \$10,000. Mid-America build the 1951 team. of the game for arguing about it. Pace runoff heat in 1:59 yesterday Missing from the team is Dave 3. The Browns had a clown, Max as the Grand Circuit wound up its Coffman, last year's regular end program here. The Grand Circuit His parents have moved to Chilli-

roared. The Indians saw nothing Jay of S. A. Camp Farms Co., are under the guidance of Dick Safeter, Calif., by a length in the West, the assistant coach. Coach

hits off winning pitcher Jim Mc- Pronto Don of Hayes Fair Acres Tiger line. Donald, while the Browns were in the free for all trot, Scotch tagging Bob Lemon for nine, in- Story of Craigs Cimmarron Ranch Three Are Electrocuted cluding homer by Hank Arft and of LeMoore, Calif., in the vover-Freddies Marshan and Lou Brissie night pace, and Thunderation, owned by Parker R. Whiting of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the overnight

Wilmington Wins Tournament Game

WILMINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-Barney's Bar of Hamilton, whitewashed Doc's Place of Greenfield, 3-0, last night in one of three secannual Wilmington Invitation Softball Tournament.

In the other contests, Dayton Burger Beer blanked the 529 Club ato of Covington, Ky., 12-0, Frank Carano of Springfield defeated the Questionmarks, Springfield, 3-1.

Play will resume Monday, with the following games on tap: Wilmington Casting Co. vs. Champion Paper, Hamilton; CIO Communiand two singles and allowed only cations Workers of America, Cincinnati, vs. V-Bar, Dayton; and Lowenstein Furniture, Hamilton, Nelson Fox singled, stole second vs. Wright-Patterson Welfare,

The tournament is a double-

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IT WAS TOUGH LUCK for what would seem to be the granddaddy of all the shovelheaded catfish in main Paint Creek. Shown, in the above photo, grouped around their four-day catch are, left to right: Charles Mann, Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Sam Speakman and Robert Williamson. They ran their trot lines this week and found they had caught a 35pound catfish. The night before they had hooked a 25-pounder and before that a 12-pounder. That's the 35-pounder next to Williamson. They all were caught in Paint Creek not far below Bainbridge. Suckers and chubs were used for bait. (R-H Photo)

Trainer-Driver from Here Wins State Fair Race Trophy

his second season of harness horse of the free-for-all trot, Beatty The backfield performance training and driving, brought top highlined him to a victory in the

He was awarded the big trophy in 2:07:3. put up by George Reverman for Widower Cyrus, a winner at the

Although Dandy Dick was sec-

51 Boys on Squad At Circleville Now

Circleville's Tigers, a thorn in

scrimmage this week, there were owner-trainer-driver. That compares with the WHS

The Tigers team is made up of Coburn Hanover (Edwards experience for the foundation or

chief to "signal" players. The fans | Dudley Hanover defeated Prince | The freshmen and sophomores Tom Bennett is directing the at the stadium. The Indians got six Other winners yesterday were preparations for developing the

When TV Aerial Falls

DAYTON, Sept. 1 -(AP)- Three persons were killed yesterday M when a television antenna they were erecting fell across a powerline and electrocuted them.

Killed were Chester Brown, 47, his wife, Evelyn, 46, and Dora Esther, their 17-year-old daugh-

Man Fatally Burned

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 1-(AP) -A trash hauler was burned Chicago fatally yesterday when he was jerked head first into the blazing inferno of the municipal inciner-

Gilbert Trudeau, 49, died four hours later at a hospital of burns covering his entire body.

fifth in the second heat, however

ed the Reverman trophy for the fastest time by a pacer. He was driven by Doc McMillen when he won the Buckeye Pacing Derby in

Beatty, who first started "fooling around' with horses when still in high school here, had a string of runners that he campaigned in California, Chicago, New York and the side of the WHS Lion football Florida for several years. Then he teams for the last few years, will took a fancy to his first love, harbe just that again this fall if the ness horses, three years ago and size of the squad means anything, came back to his old home town When the Tigers held the first to break into the sport as an

FIRST RACE, Free-for-all Trot, \$1,200

f	Clever Burke (Shilling)
e	SECOND, :21 Class Pace, \$1,000, or mile, two heats—
n	Graceful Volo (Hussey) 1
1	Poor Pop (Vallery)
	Our Honor (Snook)2
е	Dusty Napoleon (Cox)
	Rose Castle (Mentzer)
	Lovely H (McDonald)
-	Times, 2:08:2 and 2:09:2.

Clever Frances (Moore)
Connie Lois Volo (Edwards)
Prissy Miss (Alber)
Tara Boy (Welch)
Harry's Comet (Cox)
Nenomas Song (Amos)
Times, 2:11 and 2:09:2.

FOURTH, :21 Class Pace, \$1,000 mile, two heats—
Ruth Main (Miller)
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Rose Jester (Smelser) ...
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Sports

42 Ousted Cadets Make Applications With Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 1- terday. If that many should be ac-Dame isn't saying whether Joseph a year. P. Kennedy is putting up the money for the expelled West Point cadets to go to school at Notre

An anonymous benefactor has offered to pay board, room and tuition for any of the 90 ousted Chicago 2, Detroit 0 (night). entrance requirements, need financial help and will stay out of intercollegiate athletics.

A New York newspaper columnist said yesterday friends are speculating that Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, is

omment on the report.

summer home at Hyannis, Mass.,

ing scandal broke. The cadet offer may cost the dent Truman.

Yesterday's Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION waukee 17, Minneapolis 0. Paul at Kansas City, postponed, igh winds.

Ninth Straight Kayo

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 1-(AP)-University officials declined to Heavy-punching Harry (Kid) Matthews scored his ninth straight The columnist, Frank Farrell of knockout and his 61st consecutive the New York World-Telegram victory when he knocked out and Sun, said Father Cavanaugh Dave Whitlock in six rounds last made a quick visit to Kennedy's night.





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Sioux City, Ia., Memorial Park the past 10 weeks P)-The University of Notre cepted, the cost would be \$63,000 Cemetery last night but declined its change-of-heart offer of a free Slain Girl Found burial lot.

tion's hero dead for Sergeant Rice day with the skull bashed in.

after learning the Korean war victim's body was removed from the Sioux City graveside Tuesday because he was "not Caucasian."

Nationwide Dope Ring Smashed in Harlem

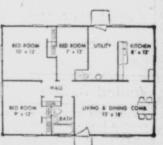
7 (A)— The widow of a Winnebago NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(A)—Po-Indian soldier, whose burial was lice have smashed a \$1,000,000-ahalted by a private cemetery, pre- year Harlem wholesale dope ring summer home at Hyannis, Mass., pared today for her husband's interment in Arlington National

In an 11-hour roundup yesterbenefactor plenty. With today the Pretty Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 29, wi- day and last night, narcotics squad deadline for applying, 42 of 90 dow of Sgt. 1/C John R. Rice, detectives arrested seven men who had sent in applications up to yes- quietly accepted an apology from had been under surveillance for

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1 -(P)-"Were it not for the greater The body of five year old Yvonne onor which has come to my hus- Georgiana Birritz, missing from band I would accept," she said. her home since yesterday after-The president offered a Vir- noon, was found in a vacant lot at ginia resting place among the na- the Cicero-Chicago city limits to-







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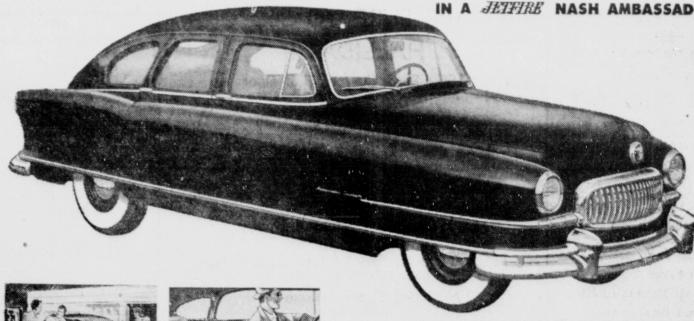
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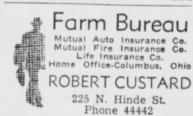
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No. 5790
Date August 15, 1951
Attorney Ray R. Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

1. WHEREAS: your hospital board of trustees took over the operation and management of the of the Medical-Surgical Section Fayette County Hospital on May FOR SALE—A set of vacuum brakes. Fayette County Hospital on May Constantly at of above its later of Call 51072. Fayette County Hospital on May bed capacity leaves no reserve of loss to know how we could ever keep the hospital filled and to op- sudden unexpected emergencies of erate within a budget that the hos- any kind, and pital would not become a burden on the county. To our surprise af- more adequate facilities to care ter the first few months the hos- for children and suspected contapital has continuously been over- gious disease cases in proper isocrowded and for the first eight lation is manifest, and months of this year the hospital IV. WHEREAS: the situation

> been crowded to over 100 percent of its capacity, and

of from seven to ten days out of each month we have been required to place as high as seven patients in the hallways of the medicalsurgical section

IV. WHEREAS: there is immediate need for more private rooms,

additional building, and

ot continue to patronize our hos- before the people at the forthital when we are forced to have coming November election. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED that the board of trustees of

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Signed Board of Trustees Fayette County Memorial Hos. Washington C. H., Ohio Willard Bitzer, president; Sam

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III. WHEREAS: the need for

has shown no financial deficit. has been carefully discussed by the staff of the Fayette County II. WHEREAS: five months out Memorial Hospital at a meeting of the past twelve the hospital has attended by interested citizens and members of the Board of Trustees, and representatives of III. WHEREAS: on an average the building industry, and extensive interviews were carried out by leading taxpayers and citizens, and they reported favorably on

the Hospital Board of Trustees: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned members of V. WHEREAS: the Fayette the staff of Fayette County Memo-County Medical Society has pre- rial Hospital request and urge the sented to our board a resolution Board of Hospital Trustees who dated August 29, 1951, a copy of operate the hospital and County which is attached hereto, pointing Commissioners of Fayette County, out the immediate need for an Ohio, to consider a proposed building program at this time, VI. WHEREAS: looking at the and if they deem such a program verall picture, strictly from a advisable to take whatever steps usiness standpoint, patrons will are necessary to bring the issue

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Three from County

A. D. Woodmansee, M. D.

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plomas Friday, with Dr. Clyde

FOR FARMS or city property, see Roy West. Phones 31311—9791. 182 is priced for quick sale. Can finance large percentage of cost price of this home. This brought Fayette's total sales since July 1 to \$42,729.54, compared with \$49,867.63 for the

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WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special

10:15—Chronoscope 10:30—The Show Goes On WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Summer Revue
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:30—Blind Date
11:30—Story Theater
12:00—News

Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3 5:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 5:30—Roberta Quinlan 5:45—News Caravan 7:00—TV Recital Hall 7:30—Voice of Firestone 8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:30—Who Said That?
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Press Conference
10:45—Film
11:00—News Reporter
11:10—TV Curtain Time
12:10—Reserved For Drama
1:10—News :00-Lights Out

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Stud's Place 7:00—Highlights of the News 7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Gallery of Mme. Liu-Tsong
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Florascope 6:15—Looking With Long 6:30—Doug Edwards, News 6:45—Perry Como Show 7:00—Video Theater 7:20—Talent Scouts

8:00—Horace Heidt 8:30—Hr's News To Me 9:00—Summer Theater 10:00—TV Weatherman 10:10—News, Bill Pepper 10:20—Armchair Theater WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Doug Edwards, News 6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel 7:00—Video Theater 6:45—Yesterday's Newsree.
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7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Summer Theater
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como Show
10:30—Sports Jackpot
10:45—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:15—Trailhands
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

12:05-Trailhands Tuesday Evening WLW-C, CHANNEL 3 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

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6:30—Conte Little Show 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Film :00-Fireside Theater 8:00—Fireside Theater
8:30—Circle Theater
9:00—Amateur Hour
9:30—President Truman
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Buddy Cotter
10:30—Fisher's Fun Factory
11:00—News Reporter
11:10—TV Curtain Time
12:10—Reserved For Drama
1:10—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beulah
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
9:00—TBA 9:00—TBA 9:30—President Truman 10:00—Tele-News and Sports 10:15—Mr. and Mrs. Eells 10:30—Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 WBNS-IV, CHANNE 6:00—Florascope 6:15—Looking With Long 6:30—News 6:45—Stork Club 7:00—Spotlight Revue 7:30—Candid Camera 8:00—How To 8:30—Suspense 9:00—Danger 9:30—President Truman 10:00—TV Weatherman 10:10—News, Bill Pepper 10:20—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Make Something of It
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Mystery Theater
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
9:00—Danger
9:30—President Truman
10:00—Seeing Stars
10:15—Stork Club
10:30—Swap Shop
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:15—Tuesday Nite Theater
12:15—News

City's Biggest

(Continued from Page Six) wednesday, september 12 Charles McCloskey & Son—sewage systems -- one for sanitary sewage and one for storm water.

Hall, who is also the fire chief of Washington C. H. said: "It's a good thing that we have a significant provided in the second of the sec up here could be considerably imthing that we have a sewage disposal system because the state is cracking down on cities without proper treatment plants or without any plants at all."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

MR. AND MRS. AMOS TRIVETT—
Port William property. Substantial, 1½
story, frame house located in Port William at the east edge of town. Evening sale. Sells at 6 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darby-shire Co.

Street Department Helps

off Elm Street and hear Paint auctioneer.

Creek, consists of primary and secondary treatment systems.

The primary system removes the heavy solids from the sewage while the secondary system primarily is used for clearing the liquids.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

DONNA S. BAUGHN, LOA S. PARRETT AND HELEN S. SIMERL, Executrices of Lily B. Straley, Deceased—192 acre farm two miles west of Jeffersonville on Route 70, to be sold at Court House in Washington C. H. W. O. Bumlander. liquids.

cination for visitors. Huge arms spew out the sewage on tons of rocks and tile in big filtering

occurred July 5, when 1,740,000 gallons of sewage was treated. The low for the month was 1,100,000 gallons.

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By Test

Handling the actual plant oper- ment, under the direction of Clyde ations is Clyde Bailey, who has Smith, assists greatly in the operbeen on the job off and on since ation of the sewage disposal plant. 1935, when the plant was built. We get 100 percent cooperation He works from 7 A. M. until 4 from Smith and his crew in plant

P. M. each day, and he sometimes maintenance, grounds maintenance works into the night when occa- and painting." sion demands. Part time assistants are Harvey Brown, who assists the operator, Philippine Islands, was discovered

works in the service department. LEGAL NOTICE Hall said: "The street depart-**PUBLIC SALES**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
EVELYN ARNOLD—Executrix sale of 104 acre farm on the premises, two miles northwest of Sabina and ½ mile east of State Route 72, just off the Polk Road. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
ALFRETTIE N. VOCKE—McKay's Station property, 1½ story, 5 room, frame house on large lot. Located 7 miles northwest of Wilmington and 10 miles south of Xenia, just off U. S. Route 68, at McKay's Station. Evening sale. Sells at 6 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

The sewage plant, located on the eastern edge of the city just off Elm Street and near Paint of the county of the county of the city just of t

It is the secondary treatment system which holds the most fas- UCATION—Two acres of land and Conner School Building on premises, on Greenfield and Sabina Pike, four miles southeast of Sabina and 12 miles south-west of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

The plant operations are arranged so that the sewage can be recirculated throughout both the primary and secondary systems.

During a day's time well over a million gallons are treated at the plant. The peak day during July occurred July 5, when 1.740.000

The Cape Johnson Deep, off the and Bradley Bennett, who helps by the U. S. Naval transport Cape with the upkeep of the plant and Johnson in 1945.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
James C. Reed, Plaintiff

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of real estate on Fishback Road, one mile west of New Martinsburg, 13 miles south of Washington C. H. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

HAROLD COX—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment two miles north of Austin, four miles northwest of Frankfort and 13 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on Route 138. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

EVELYN

Plaintiff

Rosabelle Reed, Whose address is 1235
Caroline Street, Nanty Glo, Pennsylvania, will take notice that James C. Reed filed his petition against her in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court on August 37d, 1951, being Cause No. 21263 in said court. The prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of their minor children and other relief. Said defendant is further notified that said petition will be on for hearing before said court on and after the 18th day of September, 1951.

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Richard P. Rankin, Attorney for Plaintiff
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Mid. Hayride
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Wayne King
News

6:45
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Draw Con'sns.
Mid. Hayride
Melody Magic
Wayne King
News

6:00
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7:00
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S. Maugham
Wrestling
News To Me
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How'd. Barlow
Baseball
Talent Scouts
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8:00
Hayride
Film Short
Faye Emerson
Faye Emerson
Merry R'nd
Dance Party
Gene Autry
20 Questions

8:15
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Live Mil'aire
Song Parade
Dance Party
Mr. Aladdin
G. Lombardo

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Manhunt
Wrestling
Songs for Sale
Live Mil'aire
Song Parade
Dance Party
Mr. Aladdin
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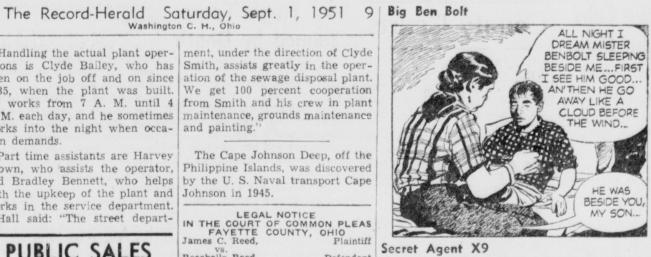
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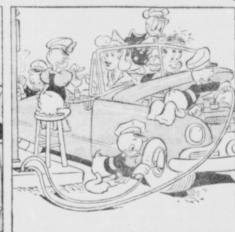
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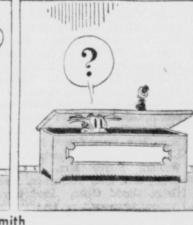
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Little Annie Rooney YOUR LITTLE PATIENT IS GETTING SOME MUCH-NEEDED SLEEP AW, YOU'RE ONLY AW, YOU'RE ONLY TEASIN' ME - I AIN'T IS GETTING SOME DONE ANYTHING -BEFORE TOMORROW'S OPERATION - YOU'VE DONE A FINE JOB, NURSE JUL AN'--

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Seeks Cooperation of Parents and Children

The nuisance of dogs following children to school and gathering daughter were released from Meon school grounds, caused a con-

warden, has been making plans to Memorial Hospital, Michael Gusty, mid-morning on their tour. the beginning of the new school to his home in Good Hope.

He has mapped out a campaign of visits to the grounds of every Mills Road, was admitted to Meschool in this city and county, morial Hospital, Friday evening. every week, in an effort to get rid for observation and treatment. of the dog troubles which brought these complaints during the last

school children and parents to home in Wilmington, Friday. help solve the difficulties.

office Saturday morning, he told Sabina, where he was returned sumed. of his plans to get rid of this Friday from Memorial Hospital. trouble by visiting the various school grounds as often as possible, to gather up any dogs found from Memorial Hospital and taken cream and cheese in the making, ger, for \$1,750. on the premises.

ous dogs following children to school. This caused other dogs to this city and in Bloomingburg and taken to their home near South nic

If the school children and parents will try to keep dogs from following the children to school, Bonecutter says, more than half the trouble will be eliminated.

All dogs found on the grounds will be taken to the dog-pound, by paying any expenses incurred. juries suffered in a tractor acci- off. They broke up into small

Last Rites Held For Walter Evans

E. Huntington was in charge of special treatment. the services.

Rev. Huntington read from the Scriptures, offered a prayer and read two hymns, "Amazing Grace" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

Pallbearers who cared for the floral tributes were Ervin Van-Winkle, James Tremlett, Ralph Taylor, Ched Roberts, Carl Noon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, ry Deskins, Jimmy Pope, Tommy and Maynard Wilson.

ner Funeral Home

Top Lambs \$33.50 At Club Pool Here

Shepherd's Club lamb pool at the Producers Stockyards here Fri- Uniontown Gap, Pa.

Before the sale was wound up, 975 lambs went on the auction

The demand was good and the

prices stable. Single blues brought \$33, reds \$32.50, yellows \$31 and the medium grade offerings brought \$29. The next pool will be held Sept.

Fayette Countians To Appear on TV Tonight

The television cameras of station WLW-C, channel 3, will be turned on two Fayette County entertainers Saturday evening (tonight) at 7 o'clock, in the semifinals of a talent contest on that

Natalie McLean and Johnny Lininger are the two young entertainers who will be trying for first place as they dance before the cameras this evening.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom Route 3, are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pound thirteen ounces, born Friday at 2:24 A. M., in Memorial Hospital

Mainly About People

Mrs. Albert Fryant, 113 Water

on school grounds, caused a considerable amount of complaint last to their home in Morrow.

eliminate future complaints with was released Friday and returned

Gilbert Perrill of the Jasper Mrs. Eugene Doyle and infant

son, were dismissed from Memor-He is asking the cooperation of ial Hospital and returned to their a wiener roast and picnic at the

to her home, 604 East Elm Street,

Mrs. Robert Edwards and inmake the school grounds a daily fant daughter, were released from gathering place, particularly in Memorial Hospital, Friday and

Solon

Mrs. Bill Carson, 1118 East Temple Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She was admitted Fri-

where owners may later get them | ial Hospital for treatment of in- | the evening's edition come rolling dent at his home, Route 1, Jeffer- groups so the operations of Lino sonville, Edwin Cupp was released type type-setting, composition,

Funeral services for Walter G. Hospital and taken in the Parrett for a drink from its fountain. On Evans were held at the Evans res- ambulance to University Hospital, their way to the composing room idence Friday at 2 P. M. Rev. A. Columbus, Friday afternoon, for and the press room, the Cubs and

> Miss Pauline Fountain of Good Hope, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Halvernia Johnson, infant son of Burial was in the family lot in dren's Hospital, Columbus Thurs- Donnie Grim, Jimmie Grim, Edthe Washington C. H. Cemetery, day evening in the Morrow invalid win Seymour, Michael Foster, under the direction of the Gerst- coach for observation and treat- Stephen Foster, Jack Stultz,

Pvt. David W. Mossbarger, who Thompson and David Heistand. was inducted into the army August 16, has been transferred from Ft. Meade, Maryland, to Union-town Gap, Pa., where he will be Double blues brought \$33.50 a stationed for 16 weeks training in Elliott, Mrs. Erma Heistand, Mrs. hundred at the Fayette County the infantry. His address is U. S. 52155240, Co. B, 10 Regt., 5th Div.,

Airman George L. Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer of the Waterloo Road, has just completed ten weeks schooling at the Naval Air Technical Center, Jacksonville, Florida, and is now at Parachute Rigger School at Lakehurst, New Jersey where he will be stationed until January. His address is P. R. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Bks. B.

SQUIRRELS COSTLY

PORTSMOUTH—For possessing four squirrels out of season. David Stevens was fined \$400 and costs.

Bloomingburg Cubs Take in Sights Here Four Plants Visited On All-day Tour

Refreshed by a night's sound sleep, the 23 boys of Blooming-Street, was admitted to Memorial 133 today were talking about their Hospital Friday afternoon, for big day Friday when they took in some of the sights in Washington C. H., on an all-day tour conducted by the den mothers.

The Cubs and their eight guests, half of them girls, and the five ed inventories in the estates of den mothers and supervisors, Homer A. Smith and Edith W. Otis Bonecutter, the county dog After undergoing surgery in started out from Bloomingburg at Steward.

Their first stop was at the Pennington Bakery, where they were all given doughnuts just out of trix of the estate of George H. the kettle. They also saw nearly Fultz; Mary Lore Yahn, adminievery other type of bakery product stratrix of the Ada B. McIstosh from the flour sack to...well, a ministratrix of the Paul J. Schorr tasty doughnut.

A midday recess was taken for roadside park at Johnson's Crossing on the Circleville Pike. Lunch Harley Baughn, is recovering and play at the park lasted about Appearing in the Record-Herald from surgery at his home near two hours, then the tour was re-

First stop of the afternoon was cream being brought in and butter NAMES ADMINISTRATRIX Last winter there were numer- Saturday in the Parrett ambulance. being packaged. The highlight of the visit there, of course, was the appointed administratrix of the ice cream bars that were handed out by the company; they made the perfect dessert after the noon pic-

See Newspaper Printed

From the Cudahy plant, the den chief. young sightseers came to the Record-Herald. They arrived just page plates being cast for the press make-up, etc. could be explained better. Lacking doughnuts and ice Mrs. Flora Draper of Jefferson- cream, the youngsters waited in ville, was removed from Memorial line at the automatic water cooler their guests went through the business office. On their way out they went through the news room. Last stop on the tour was at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant here.

The Cubs on the trip were Buddy Fridley, Jim Hidy, Gregg Bowsher, Johnny Cunningham, Doug Cunningham, Larry Carman, Lar-Jeffersonville, was taken to Chil- Slager, Carl Wilt, Jr., Bobby Grim Franklin Perry, Billy Boyd, Paul Wrobbel, Jack Elliott, Michael

The den mothers and guests who Mrs. Rayn Grim, Mrs. Dan Thompson, Irene Grim, David Grim, Paul Grim,

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County Courts

WILL PROBATED

The will of George Wayne Cowdrey, executed Dec. 18, 1935, and witnessed by H. O. Noland and Charlene Mark, has been pro-

The instrument leaves his entire estate to his wife, who has months ago and her condition had family entered. Soldiers reached since passed away. Gordon Cowdrey is the only son of George that time. Wayne Cowdrey.

INVENTORIES APPROVED The probate court has approv-

ADMINISTRATRIXES NAMED The probate court has appointed Irma Mae Fultz, administra- Washington C. H.; William Turner, the process of development estate, and Adaline D. Schorr ad-

AFFIDAVITS FILED

The probate court has approved Forrest Moon in charge. an affidavit filed by Iva Marie | Friends may call at the Turner Williams, administratrix of the residence on High Street, Jefferestate of Caryle Williams.

SALE CONFIRMED

The probate court has approved at the Cudahy Packing Co. plant sale of property in the estate of rick Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Carl Hargrave was released here. There the visitors saw ice Helen E. Wilson to Everett Yar-

> Isabel Holdren Smith has been estate of Arizona Holdren.

P. S.—The mothers, still full of on the Duffee veranda. enthusiasm and smiles, admitted they were a bit warm and weary and a smaller plant has two buds. as they started on the last lap of All are expected to bloom the After being a patient in Memor- and stayed long enough to watch their trip. The mercury had been same night. hovering around 100 degrees much

Three Grass Fires Are Extinguished

Firemen extinguished three grass fires in and near the city Friday afternoon and evening. The tank truck extinguished two of the fires in one run. One was on the Robinson Road and the other was on Lovers Lane Road, southeast of the city.

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Mrs. Hugh Turner Claimed by Death

Mrs. Hugh Turner, 82, died at her home in Jeffersonville at 6:15

A. M. Saturday. Mrs. Turner had been in failing health for the past six months. and a spider spun his web over She sustained a fractured hip six the cave immediately after the been growing more serious since the cave, found the entrance fill-

Mrs. Turner was a lifelong resi- enter. dent of Fayette County, and she It is further stated in the legend and her husband celebrated their that the spider and web were 64th wedding anniversary May 15. transformed into crystal, as were

daughters: Mrs. Ralph Hays, night in the area. Springfield; Mrs. Losson Upp, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Andy Gidding, Washington C. H., and Everett Turner, Springfield. She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church in Jeffersonville. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, with Rev.

sonville, after 7 P. M. Saturday. Interment will be made in Fairview Cemetery, with the Kirkpat-

Night Blooming Cereus To Bloom

Two night blooming cereus plants at the home of Misses May Mary Ellen Boyd, Carol Ann Boyd, M. and Grace Duffee, East Street, Jackie McCoy, Karl Johnson and are expected to bloom either Sun-Roxie Huff. Ronnie Huff is the day or Monday night, and anyone interested may see the plants One plant has seven blossoms,

There are spider-like and stalactite formations inside the huge



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blossoms which are distinctive in | this particular cacti.

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The legend is that the holy family stopped one night in a cave, ed with spiderwebs, and did not

In addition to her husband, she the stalactites, and the nightis survived by two sons and three blooming plant started blooming at

New Sanitarian

ob to inspect all eating places the county to see that proper measures are being used to insure the public's health.

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